

## Eastern Illinois University The Keep

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July

1995

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7-17-1995

# Daily Eastern News: July 17, 1995

Eastern Illinois University

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## ¿Que?

### Honors program may require students to travel to foreign lands

By **AMY DAVIS**  
Staff writer

All honors students should be required to spend a semester studying in a foreign country, said the director of Eastern's Honors Programs, at the Council on Academic Affairs' meeting Thursday.

Herb Lasky, who is not a member of the Council, discussed plans for a study-abroad program to expand Eastern's honors program.

Lasky said the model he proposed was "clearly defined and very structured."

Based on Lasky's proposed changes to the honors program, in order to graduate from Eastern's honors program, a student would be required to participate in the study-abroad program.

Going to a non-English-speaking country for a semester would be a requirement for all honors program students, not an option, he said.

For the semester abroad,

honors students would receive 15 hours of credit, graded according to Eastern standards.

Addressing concerns that the program would unduly prolong honors students' educations, Lasky said classes would be "double-counted" to fulfill general education requirements and honors program requirements.

The 15 hours of course work would focus on the country the students were in and could include topics like archaeology, foreign language, history, fine arts/architecture and literature, Lasky said.

However, the proposal is still in the planning stage, Lasky said.

"After we finish planning, the next thing we have to do is write budgets and pray," he said.

If the project was approved, the Illinois Board of Higher Education would have to provide new money, Lasky said.

† See **Honors** Page 2

## Senate execs begin planning

By **HEATHER LUTZ**  
Staff writer

Eastern's student senate, usually unable to remain very active during the summer semester, is working hard this summer to plan for the upcoming school year.

Although only two senators are enrolled in classes this summer, several executive officers are here on campus. They include Michelle Gaddini, student body president; Jason Anselment, vice president of public affairs; Amy Decker, vice president of academic affairs; Lisa Garrison, vice president of student affairs; and Matt Herman, vice president of financial affairs.

This summer the senate will be working on meeting goals which were set during the election, said Gaddini.

Some of these goals include:

- Setting up a training program to help new senators become familiar with the constitution and bylaws.
- Organizing a voter registration drive to take place outside of the Textbook Rental service.
- Contacting students who

expressed an interest in student government during their orientation.

- Recruiting new members at Orientation Day.
- Improving the image of Student Government.

The senate will also be researching the possibility of conducting a survey of Eastern's instructors and making the results available to students, Gaddini said. The survey may include questions regarding the instructor's teaching style and the types of tests administered in a course.

Starting in the fall, the senate will also be involved in helping provide direction for a student lobbying team.

Anselment will help develop an application process for students interested in joining the lobbying team.

Anselment said that his office will train the team initially, but it will have its own director. He said his office will also continue to "work with them and provide them guidance" during the school year.

The executive officers will continue to meet throughout the summer.



Sarah Wong/Photo editor

Kitiwat Kongwi-nukool, a master's of business administration graduate student, and Shadrack Ramosa, an MBA graduate student, discuss cultural exchanges at the International Tea Reception in the Stevenson Tower lobby on Friday afternoon. They enjoy the refreshments and the speaker while chatting with friends.

## Tea promotes women's rights

By **SARAH WONG**  
Photo editor

The contributions of a local organization to the fight for women's rights was the focus of a speech Friday by the United States International Tea's keynote speaker.

The Zonta International Service Organization of Executive Women of Charleston was founded to "enhance the status of women," Martha McMahon said in her speech to approximately 50 students, faculty and staff.

"Regardless of where she was born and raised, regard-

less of national and cultural differences, the executive woman is surprisingly the same throughout the world," McMahon said.

Zonta provides social support for young women making career choices as well as working to advance women's status, McMahon said.

"Zonta executive women enjoy a happy, stable marriage to a supportive husband who is not intimidated by her success," said McMahon.

Zonta is dedicated to women achieving their highest potential through educa-

tion, McMahon said.

"Women's education should include planning their lives, enabling them to fully develop their abilities and to orient themselves toward a rapidly changing world, pursuing careers in technical, engineering and scientific fields where they are now greatly under represented," McMahon said.

McMahon said the first Zonta Club was established in Buffalo, N.Y. in 1919. The Charleston Zonta Club was formed in 1976.

Currently, Zonta Inter-

• See **Tea** Page 2

## Temps soar to record highs

### Cooler heads prevail

By **SARAH DRURY**  
News editor

With temperatures reaching the 90s and above, Eastern students must remember to take caution, said Health Service officials, Friday.

"The main thing is not to overexert," said Nita Shrader, a nurse with Eastern Health Services.

"If you have to be out wear cool clothing," said Shrader. Cotton clothing is best, since polyester and other synthetics keep the heat in, Shrader added.

Using sun screen and

like the intense heat we've been having," he added.

However a welcome repose from the heat, this weekend's storm created other problems by increasing the level of moisture in the air, said Price.

Because of the humidity,

drinking plenty of water and fruit juice are also important, she said.

Heat exhaustion and sunburn are two of the most serious health concerns when dealing with extreme temperatures, said Shrader.

Some signs of heat exhaustion are pale skin, a lack of perspiration, dizziness and disorientation or feeling "spacey," said Shrader.

"If you do think you're getting too warm, get into a building or get under a shade tree," Shrader said. "Get out of the sun and drink plenty of fluids."

Sunday's 90 degree temperature felt higher, said Price.

High levels of humidity, make it difficult for temperatures to fall, Price said.

When high levels of humidity are coupled with

♥ See **Weather** Page 2



# MONDAY MADNESS

## † From Page 1

Lasky said that if things went very smoothly, the pro-

"The Italian Cultural Center, though, was very pleasant," he said. "It is operated by the Italian government and was formerly a

“There’s no point in sending them to another country if they are going to speak English the whole time.”

- **From Page 1**

Zonta International also sponsors the

International students and others discussed ideas of cultural exchanges, how they felt about Eastern, the International Tea, the living environment and what they are usually doing on the weekend.

♥ From Page 1



“There is a stagnation of atmospheric

"In 1936 we had 35 days of 90 degree temperature and above," said Price. On 15 of those days, the temperature topped 100 degrees.

# The Daily Eastern News

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# Dean retires to ‘first love’

By MEGAN CRONIN  
Staff writer

Eastern's graduate school dean has retired but looks forward to pursuing his hobbies and his "first love."

After 31 years of service to Eastern, Larry Williams, dean of Eastern's Graduate School, has retired. He was a professor of mathematics and an administrator.

He called teaching his "first love," and hopes to teach again in Colorado, where he will be moving at the end of the month.

"Seventeen years of administration, that's

enough," he said.

Williams is this year's recipient of the Livingston C. Lord Distinguished Service Award. He also earned recognition as Eastern's "Boss of the Year" in 1994.

Williams said he was "certainly very honored," and he thought that the awards were in "recognition of the graduate school office and the good help I had. It's a team effort, we all had a very good working relationship."

"I'm leaving a high quality grad program," he said. "The program has grown a lot in terms of numbers, with a lot of stability."

Thomas Gladsky has filled Williams position. Gladsky came from Central Missouri State University, in Warrensburg, Mo.

Williams and Gladsky have become acquainted. Williams said Gladsky will do "a real fine job."

Williams will be leaving Charleston, which he described as "very much a home." He and his family will be moving to Colorado Springs. Colorado is a "great outdoor state," said Williams.

He will pursue his hobbies of trout and fly fishing and possibly teach at a local university.

# Dean finds agriculture roots

By SUELLEN RILEY  
Staff writer

Eastern's education dean and agriculture teacher has returned to his love of the earth after retirement.

Charles Joley, former dean of Eastern's College of Education and Professional Studies, is "taking one day at a time" after his retirement in February. He and his son are buying a farm near Paris so Joley can pursue his interest in agriculture.

According to a University Press Release, Joley retired from Eastern "after a successful 25-year career at the university."

He began his career at Eastern as director of occupational careers in the Education Department in 1970.

"I served as a liaison between the university and State Department of Technical Education," he said. He was appointed dean of education in 1982.

He said he pursued teaching because he likes people and it is one of the "noblest" professions.

"I've been blessed with wonderful teachers," he said. "Teachers were revered in my family."

Joley said his experience at Eastern was

memorable.

"I had wonderful mentors at Eastern."

Some of his professors include Peter Moody, former vice president for academic affairs; Harry Merigis, former dean of the of the school of education; and Barbara Hill, past vice president of academic affairs.

"It's nice to consider someone a good friend that you work with," he said.

In his career at Eastern, Joley worked to receive more than \$1 million in grant funding for education and training projects, many of which have been renewed annually, according to a University Press Release.

Some of the department's recent accomplishments include an \$11.3 million receipt to transform Buzzard Building into a state-of-the-art facility and the creation of Professional Development Schools, a project that will join the university and public schools in a collaborative education effort, according to a press release.

The Mill Creek resident said he was enjoying his retirement. Though he is no longer associated with Eastern, he said that he is interested in how the School of Education is working with Professional Developmental Schools.



Tetsuya Kikumasa/Staff photographer

## Heat wave

Yayoi Tomizawa, a senior journalism major, checks out the temperature outside of Boatmen's National Bank at the corner of Monroe Avenue and Sixth Street on the Square Saturday afternoon. Temperatures reached 100 degrees last week for the first time in seven years.

# Distinguished art prof retires after 29 years

By APRIL MORRIS  
Staff writer

The Eastern 1995 Distinguished Faculty Award winner is retiring from the art department after 29 years.

Bill Heyduck, art professor in ceramics, said he has enjoyed his time with Eastern.

"All my years have been good ones," he said. "I feel fortunate to have worked here for 29 years. I couldn't have hoped to have worked with better people."

According to Jeff Boshart, a fellow art professor, Heyduck was a great asset to the art department.

"He (Heyduck) was an excellent teacher, valued member of the department and a very good friend," Boshart said. "He was a pleasure to work with and he was always there when you needed him."

Heyduck said he has always been

interested in art.

"As long as I can remember, I have been drawing," he said.

Heyduck started at Eastern teaching basic art education classes, but for the last 21 years has been a ceramics professor, he said. His philosophy in the classroom has been to instill students with the basic skills needed in making pottery, Heyduck added.

"I stress basic construction and craftsmanship," he said. "After a student gets past the basics, they take their own creative head."

Heyduck said that he has had the opportunity to see some of his students go on into ceramics.

"The biggest reward I have had is to see my students going out and making a living with ceramics," he said. "Some have gone into teaching it in schools and universities and some have opened their own shops."

Area potters who were Heyduck's

students include, Tim and Pam Fry of Tuscola and Rhonda Cearlock of Vandalia.

Heyduck said that change within the art department has been gradual.

"Some of the styles and materials are new, but we still use the old standbys," he added.

Even though he is retiring, Heyduck said that he will always be connected to Eastern. He plans to still display his ceramics in faculty shows, he said.

"I will miss my students," Heyduck said. "I learned as much from them as they did from me."

According to Boshart, Heyduck's retirement will leave a void in the department.

"We are going to miss him," Boshart said. "Our coffee breaks won't be the same without him."

Heyduck plans to get more involved with his work.

"I will have more time to devote to

everything," he said. "I own a studio and a ceramic business, plus I do about eight to 10 outdoor art shows."

Heyduck received his bachelor's degree in art from Millikin University in Decatur, his master's degree in art education at the University of Illinois and a doctorate at Pennsylvania State University. He also did some graduate work at the Universidad de las Americas in Mexico.

While at Eastern, Heyduck chaired the art booth committee for Eastern's spring fair, Celebration: A Festival of the Arts for 18 years. He was a member on more than 27 departmental, college and university committees and held many ceramics workshops at local, regional and national levels.

Heyduck was active in the community by serving on the board of directors for the Charleston Area Arts Council and served on the Illinois Arts Consortium for two years.

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OPINION  
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MONDAY, JULY 17, 1995

# Eastern faculty to get long awaited pay hike

Well, it's about time.  
Eastern's faculty are scheduled to receive a 4.3 percent pay raise package this fall, pending ratification of a tentative agreement reached between the University Professionals of Illinois and the Board of Governors.

**E d i t o r i a l** The agreement was reached early in order to smooth the way for the transition to individual governing boards, said Michelle Brazell, spokeswoman for the BOG.

Votes must now be cast by the union membership on each BOG campus.  
Laurent Gosselin, president of the UPI Eastern Chapter, has voiced faith in the agreement, saying that once the settlement is understood, the faculty reaction should be positive.

Once all five universities' votes have been tallied, the BOG will vote to finalize the agreement.  
The machine seems to be in motion. Nothing seems to stand in the way of a faculty pay raise, a raise that is long overdue.  
According to the State of Illinois Board of Higher Education, Eastern faculty receive the lowest average faculty salary of all Illinois public universities.  
Eastern's average faculty salary is \$38,100, compared to \$43,500 at Western and \$60,000 at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

By promoting the passage of the UPI/BOG pay raise package, Eastern would be showing an interest in keeping and recruiting quality professors.  
Even though Eastern professor's wages still would not be competitive with colleagues from other state universities, any pay raise would demonstrate an appreciation for Eastern's educators.

We support the pay raise for our faculty and hope that one day soon their salaries will be increased to a level competitive with other state universities.  
Eastern's faculty earns its pay and should be compensated appropriately.

TODAY'S QUOTE

In God is our trust

— Francis Scott Key

# Schools need religious freedom

"I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation, under ..., indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

In a society obsessed with political correctness, students have the option not to include "God" in the pledge of allegiance.

The government has been bending over backwards not to infringe upon anyone's rights. But is it getting too lenient?

President Bill Clinton spoke Wednesday to a group of high school students in suburban Virginia about prayer in school.

"The First Amendment does not convert our schools into religion-free zones," Clinton was quoted as saying in an Associated Press report. "I still believe that the First Amendment, as it is currently written, permits the American people to do what they need to do" in terms of religious practices, he said.

The amendment guarantees free speech and prohibits government-established religion. It mainly protects ideas out of the mainstream.

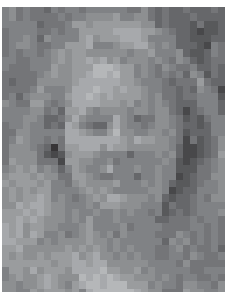
Many people feel comfortable hearing what they agree with; however, people's opinions change when groups such as the Nazis start speaking out.

The First Amendment allows people to discuss unpopular ideas. To some, religion can be an uncomfortable issue. Without a variety of ideas, the truth will not be discerned.

In addition to protecting free speech, the writers of the Constitution attempted to protect citizens from the government stipulating which religion to follow.

The current government is diligently working to keep religion and state separate.

However, if religious persons consider themselves first members of that religion and citizens of this coun-



Joni Lamb

*"Maybe people need to be reminded that many people to believe in a God."*

The problem with prayer in schools is that many children follow different religions and the schools don't want to step on anyone's toes.

The founding fathers of this nation believed in a Protestant God. U.S. currency states, "In God we trust."

If the U.S. is trying not to infringe upon people's religious beliefs, then that phrase should be eliminated.

Is that going too far for the sake of religious freedom?

Maybe people need to be reminded that many people do believe in a God.

Teaching children to pray has become the parents' responsibility as the church and state separate.

Many parents still transfer their beliefs and religious practices onto their children. If parents do not, society still teaches children that people do follow different religions. So why the fuss over guidelines?

By taking prayer out of school and "God" out of the pledge of allegiance, politicians still will not be able to keep children from being exposed to other religions.

It is time to stop hiding religion and let children and adults search to find the truth themselves.

-Joni Lamb is editor in chief and a columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Cartoon first ran Jan. 20, 1995 in The Daily Eastern News.

## Republicans planning to ax student loans

Congressional Republicans have outlined their balanced budget plan, and scheduled to take a hit are federal student loans in the amount of \$10.75 billion dollars over seven years.

The Senate had managed to reduce the cuts to \$4.4 billion under a bipartisan measure sponsored by Sen. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, and Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill. But the House had a higher amount in mind: \$18 billion.

In conference committee, the compromise of \$10.75 billion in cuts was reached.

Let's listen to what House Speaker Newt Gingrich has to say in an article in the July 10 Newsweek: "We need to comb through our educational system and laws to clean out barriers to starting businesses and creating

wealth."  
Really? Somehow aid to financially strapped students trying to make their way through college doesn't strike us as being a "barrier."

"People from every walk of life have embraced the dream that, given the opportunity, all individuals will be able to create a better future for themselves, their family, their community and their country," Gingrich writes.

The key phrase in that sentence is "given the opportunity," as in aid to students.

"Young men are without education, without jobs, without hope for their own or their younger brothers' futures," Gingrich adds.

He's absolutely right, but cutting student aid will not help fix this.

"If we do our job right, the 21st century could be an age of freedom, an age of exploration, an age of discovery, an age of prosperity," Gingrich says.

Those are admirable goals to work for, but student loan cuts will prevent some students from con-

tinuing their education into graduate school and to increase student indebtedness.

In the end, these cuts will serve to undermine this American future Gingrich envisions.

"We have no caste system, no class requirements, no regulated professions, no barriers to entry," Gingrich notes about America.

What about the financial barriers that have traditionally prevented certain segments of the population from attending college?

By decreasing student aid, Congress will be increasing the gap between rich and poor, effectively entrenching "a caste system" based on economics.

Congress ought to do everything in its power to preserve student aid.

After all, "your future, your children's future, and your country's future is at a crossroads."

This editorial appeared last Wednesday, July 12, 1995 in the Daily Illini.



## Smith's jurors confined

UNION, S.C. (AP) – A jury of nine men and three women was sequestered Saturday for Susan Smith's trial on murder charges in the drowning of her two young sons. Trial was to begin Tuesday.

Ten of the jurors had been selected earlier in the week, with the final two panelists and two alternates seated on Saturday. The judge then decided to go forward with just two alternates instead of the six he'd said he wanted. He scheduled hearings on Monday and opening statements on Tuesday.

All was not proceeding smoothly in the case, however.

In arguments that took 20 minutes at the start of the six-day-a-week trial's first weekend session, Smith's lawyer, David Bruck, strongly criticized statements made Friday about the case by South Carolina Attorney General Charlie Condon.

The statements, he said, could harm his client's ability to receive a fair trial, and he said he would consider seeking a mistrial. "Lord knows, that's not what I want to do," he added.

Condon told reporters in a statement Friday that Bruck had orchestrated pressure on prosecutors to accept a plea bargain.

"Why is he not willing to plead his client guilty and make his case for life in prison at a sentencing hearing before the judge? That would be both fair and very cost-efficient," Condon's statement said in part.

Bruck said Condon broke the judge's gag order about the case and suggested the judge may want to call Condon in to explain himself.

Circuit Judge William Howard said he would take the matter up later.

Contending that Condon's remarks placed "the blame on Susan Smith for the cost of this trial," Bruck asked the judge to question prospective jurors closely to ensure they had not been influenced by the comments. Howard promised to do so.

The attorney general's spokesman, Robb McBurney, said Condon was fishing Saturday and unavailable for comment.

## Yoga class offers relaxation tips

By CHAD FRANKS  
Staff writer

It has been known to lower blood pressure, improve breathing and is being studied as a possible cure for heroine addiction. It's yoga.

Eastern's Office of Conferences and Non-Credit Programs will present "Yoga for Daily Living," from 7 to 8 p.m., July 24 to Aug. 11, Monday through Thursday in Coleman Hall 213.

Hatha yoga and transcendental meditation will be taught during the class. The non-credit class will be open to people 18 years of age and older. The cost is \$50.

According to S.K. Dey, the course instructor, yoga helps reduce stress, lower blood pressure and improve breathing.

"(Yoga) adds more life to

your years and more years to your life," Dey said.

"Meditation is the most significant part of yoga, because we are constantly being attacked by unknown waves," said Dey, who holds a doctorate in aerospace engineering.

"Through meditation you reduce the bombardment of waves."

Dey, who began his study of yoga in India, credits yoga for his success in graduate school.

"You can increase memorization technique by reducing barriers in your mind," Dey said.

To sign up for the class call 581-5116 or go to the Office of Conferences and Non-credit Programs, Blair Hall 212. The registration deadline is 4:30 p.m., July 21.

## Chicago death toll at 121 and climbing

CHICAGO (AP) – Another 56 deaths were added to the grisly toll five days of 90-plus-degree heat has taken on the people of this city, the Cook County medical examiner said Sunday.

"It's a disaster," medical examiner spokesman Mike Boehmer said. "On a normal day we get 17 bodies, but it can go up into the thirties on a very hot day."

The 56 deaths, added to the 65 others logged in Illinois since Wednesday, pushed the national toll from heat and storms over the same period to at least 188, including an 80-year-old Pennsylvania man who'd been out sealing his tar driveway in 94-degree heat, and 15 deaths announced Sunday in Philadelphia.

Among Chicago's dead were a 75-year-old woman and her 65-year-old husband, found dead in their 120-degree bedroom Friday with a ceiling fan whirring overhead.

"We wondered why they were in the bedroom and not in the basement where it's cool, but they couldn't walk down there," neighbor Danyel Gooch said.

Chicago's latest deaths were announced after 94 autopsies performed on Sunday, Boehmer said.

Another 215 bodies sent directly to funeral homes had yet to be examined, Cook County Medical Examiner

Edmund Donoghue said.

Most of the heat's Chicago victims were elderly, and scattered power outages caused by heavy demand knocked out fans and air conditioning to compound the problem.

Two of the dead in Chicago were sisters in their 70s, found lying together in bed. An air-conditioner whirring at the front of the house hadn't sent enough cool air to the bedroom.

"One officer came out of the house and said, 'Oh, my God, it must be 200 degrees in there,'" neighbor Santa Garcia said.

It was 93 in Chicago on Sunday afternoon, the fifth consecutive day above 90. Saturday's high was 98 and the all-time record was 106, on Thursday.

The morgue's 222 galleys were filled and 53 other bodies lay on wooden shelves. Seven refrigerated trucks, which hold 30 bodies each, had been brought in Saturday. The medical examiner's office handles all accidental deaths, homicides and unclaimed bodies.

The morgue employs 114 people, and many were working overtime.

"Some have been here on duty since Friday night," said Boehmer. "There are 14 pathologists. All of them are here today."

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# Cubs avoid Red broom

CHICAGO (AP) – Brian McRae homered, tripled and singled twice as the Chicago Cubs defeated Cincinnati 7-5 Sunday even though the Reds hit four home runs.

Kevin Foster (7-5) allowed five hits – all but one a homer – in seven innings for the Cubs, who avoided a four-game sweep and won for the first time in five tries since the All-Star break. Foster walked none and struck out eight.

Bret Boone hit two homers for Cincinnati, while Reggie Sanders and Eddie Taubensee also homered for the Reds, whose four-game winning streak ended.

The Cubs led 2-1 on McRae's homer and Sammy Sosa's RBI single before scoring four times in the fourth inning.

Jose Hernandez, batting .236 going into the game, drove in a run with a bases-loaded single. Todd Pratt, a .132 hitter, followed with a two-run double that chased starter Tim Lincecum (5-2) and Shawon Dunston added an RBI single off Xavier

Hernandez for a 6-1 lead.

But the Reds used their power to rally against Foster. He allowed consecutive solo home runs to Taubensee and Boone in the fifth. With two outs in the seventh, he gave up Taubensee's single and Boone's homer to make it 6-5.

It was the first career two-homer game for Boone, who has three in the last two games and eight this season.

McRae's speed gave momentum back to the Cubs in the bottom of the seventh. He tripled just over the glove of center fielder Jerome Walton, and scored on a wild pitch by Hector Carrasco that rolled only a few feet from home plate.

After a slow start this season, McRae is batting .440 in his last 11 games and has raised his average to .300.

Chris Nabholz pitched a perfect eighth for the Cubs, and Randy Myers followed with a scoreless ninth to earn his 22nd save.

# Bucs bounce Cardinals

PITTSBURGH (AP) – For a pitcher who didn't expect to be in the majors until 1996 at the earliest, Steve Parris seems intent on not returning to the minors any time soon.

Parris, in danger of being sent down only last week, pitched six shutout innings in the latest strong start by a Pittsburgh rookie and the Pirates beat the St. Louis Cardinals 3-0 Sunday.

Parris (3-2), setting up the Cardinals with his fastball and getting them out with his curve, is 2-0 with an 0.69 ERA in two post-All-Star game starts. The rookie right-hander had an 8.15 ERA and was possibly pitching to keep his spot in the rotation when he beat Atlanta 2-1 Wednesday.

"I usually throw the curveball about 20 percent of the time, but I probably threw it 40 percent," said Parris, who was cut by three organizations before signing with Pittsburgh. "My first four games, I didn't pitch that well, but I've

become more aggressive and I'm throwing more strikes."

Parris, striking out seven and walking none, combined with Dan Plesac and Dan Miceli on a seven-hit shutout as the Pirates celebrated Three Rivers Stadium's 25th anniversary by winning their sixth in seven games. Their rookie starters – Parris, John Ericks and Esteban Loaiza – started all but one of those six.

"If we were going bad, they'd be saying, 'Well, they're inexperienced rookies,' but we've been pitching well lately," Parris said. "When the season started, I was hoping only to get a chance up here next year."

Carlos Garcia and Steve Pegues hit solo homers, giving the Pirates 10 homers in five games and a 20-9 edge in their last 14.

The Pirates have 70 homers in 70 games, compared to a major-league low 80 in 114 games last season.

"They hit them hard, too," the Cardinals' Brian Jordan said.

## OFFICIAL NOTICES

Official Notices are paid for by the Office of University Publications. Questions concerning Notices should be directed to the originator.

### STUDENT GRADE REPORTS

At the close of each grading period, Student Grade Reports are mailed to the home addresses listed by the students--Not the local addresses. Please be sure that you have requested a change of address with Housing if there has been a change in your home address to which grades will be mailed.

John Conley  
Registrar

### SUMMER 1995 TRANSCRIPTS

If you will be requiring a transcript from Eastern Illinois University, either after Summer 1995 graduation, the Records Office will start accepting requests in 119 Old Main on Monday, July 17, 1995. Cost per transcript is \$4.00.

John Conley  
Registrar

### REAPPLICATION FOR GRADUATION

Any student who has applied for graduation for a future semester or summer term and then finds that he/she will be graduating at a different time **MUST** reapply for graduation in the Records Office. There is no additional charge for reapplying. Reapplications must be accomplished no later than the published deadline of the new semester or summer term when

he/she plans to graduate. For Fall Semester 1995, deadline is Friday, September 1, 1995.

John Conley  
Registrar

### CORRESPONDENCE COURSE

Students who plan to take any work by correspondence from some other college/university **MUST** have that course approved in the Records Office prior to enrolling for the course.

John Conley  
Registrar

### UNCLEAR RECORDS

The academic records for students who have outstanding obligations with such departments as Booth Library, Athletic Department, Textbook Rental Service, Financial Aids, Chemistry Department, Security, Housing

etc. will be marked unclear. Each student should check with all departments to clear all obligations prior to semester or summer term breaks and/or leaving the University permanently. Official transcripts for any student with an unclear record will be withheld and not be sent to any one or any place. A hold on a student's record includes withholding grade reports and precludes readmission, registration, or graduation.

John Conley  
Registrar

### GRADUATION REQUIREMENT DEADLINE

For a student to be considered a Summer Term 1995 graduate, ALL graduation requirements must be met by 4:30 p.m. on Friday, August 18, 1995. This means any removals of incom-

plete, changes of grades, or official transcripts of academic work from other institutions **MUST** reach the Records Office by that date. If all requirements are not met, the student should reapply for graduation for Fall Semester 1995 no later than Friday, September 1, 1995.

John Conley  
Registrar

### 1995 SUMMER COMMENCEMENT

Summer Commencement will be held Sunday, August 6, at 2 p.m., in Lantz Gymnasium. Any graduate who missed the deadline for regalia orders should contact the Commencement Office, giving his/her height, weight, and cap size. This information will be forwarded to Collegiate Cap and Gown and will enable the graduate to participate. Payment is to

be made (in cash) the day of pick-up. Student contemplating participation in Summer commencement, should see the dean of the college to request permission to "march by exceptionality" prior to the July 21 deadline; however, their names will not appear in the commencement program. Tickets for the ceremony will be given out, beginning July 24 at 113E Old Main. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Seven guest tickets will be given to each graduate who presents an ID. On August 6, graduates should report to Lantz Fieldhouse 60 minutes prior to the ceremony in order to obtain name cards and locate their positions within the college. Graduates with questions should contact the Commencement Office, 6892.

Mark Haines  
Director, Special Events

# SHOOTOUT ON THE SQUARE

2nd Annual American Cancer Society Hoops for Life  
3 on 3 Basketball Tournament

SATURDAY, JULY 22  
on the Charleston Square

\* All players  
will receive  
an official 1995  
HOOPS  
FOR LIFE T-shirt

\* Each member  
of a bracket  
championship  
team  
will receive  
a trophy

Send entry forms to: Boatmen's National Bank • P.O. Box 5050, Charleston, IL 61920  
Call: 235-2600 or 345-2101 • Entry Fee \$60.00 per team

## HOOPS FOR LIFE 3 ON 3 BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT REGISTRATION FORM

Tournament Date: \_\_\_\_\_

Location: \_\_\_\_\_

Team Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Sex of Team: ☐ M ☐ F Team Fee: \$ \_\_\_\_\_

DIVISION (PICK ONE)

- ☐ Men's Division (based on age & ability)
- ☐ 35+ Division
- ☐ Women's Division
- ☐ High School: Frosh/Soph this fall
- ☐ High School: Jr/Sr this fall
- ☐ Junior High: ☐ 12-13 ☐ 14-15

YOUTH DIVISION- (not offered at all tournaments)

- ☐ 8-9 ☐ 10-11

Please mark a division based on age. Note: large age discrepancies among team members discouraged. Age of oldest player will determine what division the team will play in.

By signing my name I agree to the waiver agreement

- I fully agree that I am physically able to participate in the American Cancer Society's Hoops for Life tournament.
- I fully understand that there is a risk of injury and am willing to accept that responsibility.
- I fully agree that it is my responsibility to understand and obey all rules and laws to ensure my safety.
- I fully understand that any organizations involved in the planning, facilities or coordination of th tournament as well as any of its sponsors and any associated individuals are not responsible for any loss, injury or death related to the participation or attendance at a 1995 Hoops for life tournament.

PLAYER 1 (Please duplicate this form for each Teach Player)

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Home Ph. \_\_\_\_\_ Bus. Ph. \_\_\_\_\_

Hgt. \_\_\_\_\_ Wgt. \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_ Birth Date \_\_\_\_\_ Shirt Size ☐ XL ☐ L ☐ M

**VERY IMPORTANT: CHECK EACH LEVEL YOU HAVE PLAYED:**

EXPERIENCE (Provide School name where applicable)

- ☐ None
- ☐ Junior School
- ☐ Intramurals Rec. League
- ☐ High School
- ☐ Small College/Jr. College \_\_\_\_\_
- ☐ Major College: Div. I \_\_\_\_\_
- ☐ Major College: Div. II \_\_\_\_\_
- ☐ Professional \_\_\_\_\_

On average, how many times play/month? ☐ None ☐ 1-3 ☐ + 7 ☐ 8+

Player's Signature \_\_\_\_\_

Parent's/Guardian's Signature \_\_\_\_\_

IF PLAYER IS UNDER 18

Each team application must provide complete information. The HOOPS FOR LIFE committee reserves the right to check players identification throughout the tournament and has the option to disqualify any team and/or player providing inaccurate information. Players should be prepared to provide identification at registration (either birth certificate, driver's license or state ID)





## Volleyball to gain assistant coach

By LISA KOENIG  
Staff writer

Eastern's volleyball team, like many of its Panther peers, will be seeing a new coach on the sidelines next season, an assistant coach that is.

"This is the first time we've ever had an assistant coach" said John Craft, acting associate athletic director.

Two finalists have been selected from the original 37. A search committee will decide at the end of next week which candidate is best suited for the job.

The first candidate is Payton Fleischer, two-year reigning, first assistant coach at the University of New Orleans, who will interview on Monday. She will be available to the public for questions Monday from 11:15 to

11:45 a.m. in the 1895 Room in the union.

Glenn Kiriyaama is currently the men's assistant volleyball coach at Rutgers University in Newark, NJ. He will be available for questions Wednesday from 11:15 to 11:45 a.m. in the 1895 Room.

"I've always done it all. I've had graduate assistants, but they've always been students," said Betty Ralston, head coach. "This will be a new experience."

Ralston said she expects her new assistant to help out in his/her areas of expertise plus a little bit of everything else.

"They can be as involved as they want, in recruiting and in coaching, but being head coach, the final decision is up to me," Ralston said.

The new position begins the first week in August.



Jason Jones/Staff Photographer

## Collins is Carolina-bound

SPARTANBURG, S.C. (AP) – Hours after signing a contract that could pay him more than \$23 million over the next seven years, a humble Kerry Collins began the task of trying to live up to the Carolina Panthers' expectations.

The rookie quarterback from Penn State agreed to a long-term deal Saturday night and took part in the team's first workout of training camp Sunday morning. Then, he tried to put into perspective how it felt to become a multimillionaire.

"It really is amazing," he said, shaking his head. "I think about all the problems in the world and I think about all the people who are suffering, and when I look at my life, I just feel like I'm the most fortunate person on this Earth. I'm really, really thankful." His contract is a

seven-year, \$23.18 million deal. But the Panthers have the option after three years to convert it to a six-year, \$21.6 million package.

Either way, Collins figures to be with Carolina for a long time, and that's how both sides want it.

"We're not going to develop a quarterback and then see him walk out the door," general manager Bill Polian said.

For now, the Panthers have Frank Reich and Jack Trudeau fighting for the starting duties. Polian said not only does Collins figure to be on the sidelines in the immediate future, the Panthers expect him to get worse before he gets better.

"It happens with all rookies," Polian said. "Every one of them in the league will fall on their face at some time this year."

## Dig it

Erika Monge, 15, one of the many volleyball camp participants from different high schools, joins other peers to practice her volleyball skills in Lantz Gym on Wednesday afternoon. She tries to get hold of the volleyball when it falls. Due to the heat, she and her friends decided to stay inside rather than play outside.

## Acting soccer coach named

By LORETTA RIGSBY  
Staff writer

Former Robert Morris College soccer player and assistant coach, Troy Fabiano, has been named as Eastern's acting men's soccer coach for the 1995 season.

"(Fabiano) has played and coached under several nationally known coaches, so we're confident that Troy will bring enthusiasm and expertise to our soccer program," said Bob McBee, Eastern director of athletics.

In addition to being a former assistant soccer coach at Robert Morris College, Fabiano has had numerous other college-level soccer experiences.

He has earned Northeast Conference 'Player of the Year' honors and First Team All-Mid-Atlantic as he led Robert Morris to the NCAA tournament in 1994. Fabiano was chosen to the All-Northeast Conference team four times.

Fabiano's other qualifications include being drafted by the Milwaukee Waves of the National Professional Soccer League, and playing two seasons with the Pittsburgh Stingrays of the Continental Indoor Soccer League.

He has also worked four years at the Star Striker Camp with National soccer Coach John Kowalski. Fabiano was the head instructor for two years.

"This is a great opportunity to coach an established and successful collegiate soccer program at Eastern," Fabiano said.

Fabiano has agreed to act as a temporary replacement for former coach Cizo Mosnia who resigned in June.

Eastern officials will be conducting a National search to find a permanent replacement for next year's soccer season.

"If (Fabiano) wanted to (stay on) he could, but he'll probably go back to pro," McBee added.

## Hoorah

## Mid-Continent Conference honors student athletes who excelled academically

By LISA KOENIG  
Staff writer

Fifty-three Eastern athletes recently earned Mid-Continent Conference All-Academic Awards for the 1994-95 spring semester.

To be eligible a student-athlete must have sophomore standing and a minimum 3.0 cumulative grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

Those honored from the men's basketball team were: Kurt Comer, junior, 3.72, accounting, Johnny Hernandez, junior, 3.52, zoology, Michael Slaughter, sophomore, 3.24, history, Derrick Landrus, senior, 3.43, physical education and Jason Rossi, sophomore, 3.28, physical education.

From the women's basketball team: Melissa Beck, junior, 3.31, finance, Chris Bochnak, sophomore,

3.05, zoology and Sarah Probst, sophomore, 3.73, English.

Men who qualified from the swim team were Mark Donahue, junior, 3.19, political science, Curt Herrin, junior, 3.13, physical education, Brian Lubbs, sophomore, and Jason Wrone, senior, 3.18, finance.

Women from the swim team were Amy Beckman, sophomore, 3.13, elementary education, Jancie Cordier, senior, 3.55, physical education, Sherri Hesker, junior, 3.60, psychology and Maridee Hisgen, junior, 3.69, special education.

Lisa Norris, senior, 3.00, zoology, Christy Peterson, junior, 3.75, mathematics, Michelle Sherman, junior, 3.46, zoology, Victoria Stout, junior, 3.02, health studies and Shelley Untersee, sophomore, 3.42, zoology, were also honored.

Track athletes from the women's

team were Amy Bersig, senior, 3.59, physical education, Carey Dunker, sophomore, 3.22, recreation, Shenoa Fehr, sophomore, 3.38, physical education, Tiffany Jansen, junior, 3.44, health studies and Amber Knittel, sophomore, 3.78, art.

From the men's track team: Brian Allen, sophomore, 3.544, zoology, Jason Anhalt, junior, 3.18, physical education, Daryl Brower, sophomore, 3.26, pre-engineering and Neal Garrison, senior, 3.39, mathematics. David Lewis, senior, 3.04, marketing, Kert McAfee, sophomore, 3.18, environmental biology, Mike Quinlan, sophomore, 3.57, pre-business and Cory Utterback, junior, 3.05, industrial technology. David Venhaus, junior, 3.38, chemistry, Jim Voyles, senior, 3.69, physical education, Justin Weiss, junior, 3.75, elementary education, Joshua White,

junior, 3.08, social science and Solomon Woods, junior, 3.03, Spanish.

Tom Hogg, senior, 3.53, speech communication, was the only person from the golf team to be honored.

Those from the softball team were Nicole Chapman, senior, 3.75, health studies, Jennifer Cherveney, sophomore, 3.81, elementary education, Sharna McEwan, senior, 3.72, health studies, Jamie Skerski, sophomore, 3.87, undecided, and Nicole Turley, senior, 3.60, speech communication.

From the men's tennis team: Dennis Alexander, Jr., 3.14, speech communication, Jeff Lindstrom, senior, 3.06, business education, Patrick Mellin, senior, 3.55, zoology, and Brad Rozboril, junior, 3.13, administrative information systems.

And from the women's tennis team: Geeta Dua, junior, 3.69,